Mile. Cecile Sorel Boards the Paris. for France To-day

Many Other Notables Sail on Liners Bound for Europe.

from the Comedie Française, will start back to her native land to-day by the oupany of players came to this country Caneda, played a month in New York thert Lambert, the leading man, also of the company, including Mme. Rachel ouis Rayet, M. and Mme. Georges Sellier, Mme, Rene Stern and Messrs. Dapoigny, Gerval and Parotte, sailed vesterday by the Roussillon, also of the

Other passengers to-day by the Paris will be Lydig Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Geruld Livingston Hoyt, on route to the outh of France for the winter, accommanded by their three grandchildren, disses May, Angelica-and Jenny Wellon, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ... Welldon, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, ound for the Riviera; Sheldon Whiteouse, counselor of the American Emassy in France; Mrs. Whitehouse, counters, Andre & Linner Gaustiers, educations, and the Mrs. Gaustiers, educations, and the Mrs. Gaustiers, and Mrs. Gaustie

Dixon, Mrs. George R. Fearing and Arthur Balliy Blanchard, United States Minister to Halti.

Others sailing will be Miss Ruth Donnelly, actess; Hubert Guerin of the French Embassy in Washington, Henri Didot of the French Consulate in Chicago, Edouard Bordini, Brazilian Consulate Southsmpton: Dr. Fernand Lemattre, lecturer of the French Mission to South America; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Davis, H. H. Franklin, Lefevre Pentalis, Louis E. Webber of Gimbel Brothers, W. S. Stap and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberger, Paul Beaudy of the Mutual Life Insurance Company in France, Walter P. Sherman, Frank Keough Moulton, trainer of Joseph E. Widener's racing stable; Major George Washington Stevens and Benjamin Schließinger president of the Inter a-tional Ladies Garment Workers Union.

in Germany, sails to-day for Bremen, in Plaza, in Plymouth and Cherbourg. Among the passengers will be Dr. R. W. Hart f Washington, D. C., who is stationed a Bremen for the United States Public lealth Service, and Mrs. Hart. Other assengers will include W. Morgan Stopery, secretary of the American Legation to Riga; Dr. Fritz Lubberger, Mr. Groves f Washington, D. C., Commercial Attention of the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw will introduce their daughter, Miss Julia Brokaw, at their home, 984 Fifth avenue, at dinner parties December 21 and December 28, followed by a theater party. In January they will give a dinner followed by a dance. Washington, D. C. Commercial At-tiche at Bremen, and Mrs. Groves; Dr. G. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford toseden and Mr. and Mrs. Richard tentley, Chicago, and H. L. Rennick, loscow correspondent for the Associated

The President Van Buren of the United Sintes Lines sailed yesterday with Charles H. Clifford, Allan De Lano, Mrs. H. R. Dempsey, Collins Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gledhill, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Goss, George and Cora Goss, Frank S. Orpen, Mrs. A. R. Peabody, Miss Eleanor Peabody, the Rey, J. J. Rabbitt and R. P. Taylor of New York.

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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YORK. Miss Louise H. Tiffany has returned New York and is at the Belmont. Mrs. John J. McCook has returned o the Plaza Hotel.

Miss Amie Burr Jennings will re-turn to 48 Park avenue to-morrow from Fairfield, Conn.

and Mrs. Beekman Winthr returned from Westbury for t

Sir Ashley and Lady Sparks have The Misses Barbara and Joan Whit

ney and Lydia E. Dadmun will sall from England to-day for New York by the Olympic. Mrs. A. Filmore Hyde and her daughter, Miss Sybii E. Hyde, will be at home this afternoon at 67 Park avenue.

Mrs. Richard W. Corbin, sister of Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, has come from New-port to visit and is staying at the York Club.

Miss Virginia Sterry will entertain a few friends at a small supper with dancing in the Plaza to-morrow to celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford gave a dinner party, followed by music, last evening in their home, 9 East Seventy-second street.

hielsinger president of the Inter anai Ladies Garment Workers Union.
Oscar Egg, Maurice Brocco, L. Eyckto, A. Spiessens, A. Greno, G. Azzini,
from their home at White Plains; Mr.
and Mrs. Edward S. J. McVickar,
from their home at White Plains; Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Whitman, from Katonah; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cowdin,
from their home at Tuxedo Park, and
Miss Helen Ramsey Turnbull are at
the Plaza.

Plymouth and Cherbourg. Among
passengers will be Dr. R. W. Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brokew.

WASHINGTON.

President Harding's brother, Dr. George T. Harding, who has been a guest for a few days at the White House, has returned to his home in

The Ladies of the Senate held their first luncheon of the season yesterday, Mrs. Coolidge presiding.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs The Secretary of Commerce and airs. Hoover returned to Washington yesterday after an absence of several weeks traveling in the West in the Interest of the Colorado River Commission, of which the Secretary is a member.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Mark Peter are in New York for the dinner to be given to-night by the Swiss Club.

Ms and Mrs. Henry White entertained thirty guests at dinner last night.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bryn gave a reception to-day to present their daughter, Miss Laura Bryn, to society.

At Washington Hotels New York arrivals at Washington

The Shoreham—Mr. Arthur Stable, The Shoreham—Mr. Arthur Schot.
The Washington — Messrs. J. T.
Hickey, J. H. Hendrick, W. B. Walsh,
C. K. Pope and F. C. Schofield.
The Willard—Messrs. E. L. Talmadge,
J. M. Phelan, L. M. Boomer, L. W.
Gammon and W. A. Williams.

Letz Quartet in New Music at Its Opening Concert

Composition by Prof. Smith of Yale Performed-Mozart Also on Program.

By W. J. HENDERSON. ning in Acolhan Hall. The program consisted of Mozart's C major quartet, puartet, opus 46, and Arnold Schoenberg's sextet, "Verklaerte Nacht." In

It is in one movement and, as its wind, Louise name implies, is based on Gregorian chant. The plain song, "Jesu Corona,"

Also Misser Also Misser Corons, "Best Corons, "B bound for the Riviera; Sheldon White-house, counselor of the American Embassy in France; Mrs. Whitehouse, Countess Andre de Limur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Aldred, Miss Jane Aldred, Mrs. John E. Aldred, Miss Jane Aldred, Mrs. Herbert D. Robbins, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dixon, Mrs. George R. Fearing and Arbur Bailly Blanchard, United States linister to Haiti.

Others sailing will be Miss Formand of the winter.

John S. Garnart gave a lunched ascribed to St. Ambrose, but the Benedictines discredit his authorship. It has been found, however, in manuscripts as far back as the eighth center of no Mrs. Herbert D. Robbins, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dixon, Mrs. George R. Fearing and Arbur Bailly Blanchard, United States linister to Haiti.

Others sailing will be Miss Formand from Atlantic City to the Lorraine for the remainder of the winter. He has. The quartet is not of su-preme importance, but it is a good one. Its healthy open harmonies, deftly distributed and cleverly colored by the use of devices common to bowed in-struments, can be heard with much pleasure and without any disturbance

> The other two works on the list were for Mr. Schoenberg that his "Ver-klaerte Nacht" sextet gets an occaclosed arrangements of choral preludes highly of this composer's recent doings

and perhaps with good reason.

When people are striving to find it lusions in a life of hardship and even suffering they will turn to almost anything for the sake of excitement. But here music lovers, in so far as the Viennese composer is concerned, are reactionaries. They feel inclined to paraphrase the ineffable lady in "Partience" and cry to the idol of the Ringstrance, "Oh, be early Schoenberg e'ed and cry to the idol of the Ringstrance," by Gen. Montholon, including author's autograph as well as a two page folio entirely in Napoleon's chirog paraphrase the ineffable lady in "Partience" and cry to the idol of the Ringstrance, "Oh, be early Schoenberg e'ed if is too late." The sextet heard last evening is early Schoenberg e'ed it is too late." The sextet heard last evening is early Schoenberg Mr. Letz, the leader of the quartet, is an experienced musician. Therefore he put the campaign to raise \$86,000 by December 18. This initial payment it is Mozart music first on the program Even early Schoenberg is not as early, nor as immortally fresh and spontaneous as that.

MME. ALDA IN RECITAL.

Voice Impaired by Having Sung

Carol," arranged by Bach, and then fol-

Russian songs, Rachmaninov's "Kakole Stchastic" was marked as heard for the Warner M. Leeds, Mrs. Chauncy Blair, first time. The fourth and last set had Gammen and W. A. Williams.

DINNER POR ADMIRAL COONTZ.

Members of the New York Commander of this order, and three songs written for and dedicated to Man. Alda by Frank La Forga and three songs written for and dedicated to Man. Alda by Frank La Forga and three songs written for and dedicated to Man. Alda by Frank La Forga and three songs written for and dedicated to Man. Alda by Frank La Forga and three songs written for and dedicated to Man. Alda by Frank La Forga and three songs written for and dedicated to Man. Alda by the same commander of the Man. Alda by the same c two Mexican folk songs, "Cloud Pictures," also new and "O. Ask of the GOV.-GEN. WOOD EXPLAINS.

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Miss Frances B. Goodhue.

Is Being Dispersed.

SOLDIERS TO ENTERTAIN.

MRS. J. C. MALLERY'S PUNERAL.

Colony Club Ballroom Is the Scene for the Gathering of Debutantes.

One of the largest debutante luncheons of the season was that given yesterday at the Colony Club by Mrs. Bertram G. Goodhue of 196 East Seventy-fourth street to introduce her daughter, Miss Frances B. Goodhue. It was served at judividual tables in the small ballroom. the last named composition the Letz feller, Elizabeth Cushman, Janet Mabou the last named composition the Letz feller, Elizabeth Cushman, Janet Mabon, players had the sid of Hugo Kort.

Laulia Brokaw, Betty Price, Maud B. Cabot, Josephine Dodge, Augusta Stanley Smith is professor of music at Yale University, and his quartet, which had been performed at a Berkshire music festival a year ago, was heard here for the first time.

It is in one movement and, as its name implies is based on Gregorian ways reserved.

Clark, Peggy Snyder, Elizabeth Carmail, Mary Moore, Josephine Jenks, Ruth Baldwin, Kathleen B. Stoddart Matilda Coster Ellsworth, Beatrice Gaw-try, Mary Gallatin Hoppin, Helen Jen-kins, Maud Van C. Oakes, Nancy Potter, tury. All of which is matter of no Margaret Stone, Mary Deming, Kath-great moment, since the real issue is arine Bright, Florence, Carol and Grace whether Prof. Smith has made any-

Molly Boocock.

Miss Goodhue is a member of the Juhior League.

FETES LADY MAITLAND.

Miss Abby Morrison gave a dinner last night at her home, 20 East Fortyninth street, for Viscountess Maitland,

of the emotions. The composition is the work of a sound musician with a FETE TO HELP BLIND Responds to Efforts of Mrs. Henry Cady Sturges's Library

W. H. Mather.

Winifred Holt Mather, Parls is planning the library of the late Henry Cady big benefit to aid in raising the Sturges of New York continued at a Orchestra" and his recently dis- \$500,000 fund to save the Paris Light- third session yesterday at Andersons. house for the Bilnd. Mrs. Mather, who Receipts were \$4,142, making the grand is conducting the American campaign total to date \$11,494. The sale closes from her home, at 44 East Seventy- to-day.

BOOK AND PLAY LUNCHEON. Theater Stars Among the Speakers

the Night Previous.

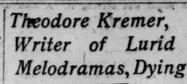
Meropolitan Opera House, gave her annual song recital in New York last evening in Carnegie Hall. Her program was arranged with taste and included several songs which were new. The list opened songs which were new. tine, Mrs. George D. Pratt. Mrs. Simeon B.-Chapin, Mrs. Robert Berwin, Mrs. Henry Abbott, Mrs. William H. Moore, lowed an old Scotch song and two numbers by De Fesche and Bishop.

The second group comprised German lieder by Brahms and Wolf and two by Josef Marx, a "Marienlied," which was new here, and "Hat Dich die Liebe Beruehrt." In a group of French and Russian songs, Rachmaning, "Kabai, and two lowers are the second group of French and Russian songs, Rachmaning," "Kabai, and two numbers are the second group of French and Russian songs, Rachmaning," "Kabai, and two numbers are the second group of French and Russian songs, Rachmaning," "Kabai, and two numbers are second group comprised German lieder by Brahms and Wolf and two by Josef Marx, a "Marienlied," which will have been supported by the second group comprised German lieder by Brahms and Wolf and two by Josef Marx, a "Marienlied," which was new here, and "Hat Dich die Liebe Beruehrt." In a group of French and Russian songs, Rachmaning, "Kabai, and Russian songs, Rachmaning," and Russian songs, Rachmaning, Russian songs, Rachmaning, Russian songs, Rachmaning, Russian songs, Rachmaning, Russian songs, Russian

His program, he pointed out, will uses several months more to put into works ing order. The Philippine Legislature has not passed any bills of importance, at although he had recommended increased taxation to make the revenue meet the Laforge cottage.

THAXTON—LATIMER.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald Burean. New York Herald Burean. New York Herald Burean. Mr. Roderick Terry. Jr., has joined dispatch to The New York Herald Burean. Mr. Roderick Terry. Jr., has joined dispatch to The New York Herald Burean. Mr. Roderick Terry. Jr., has joined dispatch to The New York Herald Burean. Mr. Roderick Terry. Jr., has joined dispatch to The Whilliam St. Latimer, was mariled to-day to Lieut. Robert Caivin Thaxton, U. S. to Margaret's Church. There was a small reception at the Latimer, was mail reception at the Latimer, was mail of honor and the ridewmalds were Misses Laura Latimer, a small reception at the Latimer, a small reception at the Latimer, and the St. Carolyn Hagner, Helen Bridgett and a Josephine Showden of Montclair, N. J. the Latimer, was mail of honor and the following happens and the stopping of policy dealing here. Carolyn Hagner, Helen Bridgett and a Josephine Showden of Montclair, N. J. Lieut. Thaxton is on duty at Quantico, the latimer and the stopping of policy dealing here. Carolyn Hagner, Helen Bridgett and a Josephine Showden of Montclair, N. J. Lieut. Thaxton is on duty at Quantico, the latimer and the stopping of policy dealing here. Carolyn Hagner, Helen Bridgett and a Josephine Showden of Montclair, N. J. Lieut. Thaxton is on duty at Quantico, the latimer and the stopping of policy dealing here. Carolyn Hagner, Helen Bridgett and a Josephine Showden of Montclair, N. J. Lieut. Thaxton is on duty at Quantico, the latimer and the stopping of policy dealing here. Carolyn Hagner, Helen Bridgett and a Josephine Showden of Montclair, N. J. Lieut. Thaxton is on duty at Quantico, the latimer and the stopping of policy dealing here. Showden of Montclair, N. J. Lieut. Thaxton is on duty at Quantico,



Author of 'The Fatal Wedding' and Other Plays Very Ill in Germany.

Theodore Kremer, king of the melo-ramatists, is dying in Dresden, Ger-any. A cable to that effect has been ecceived here at the offices of A. H. received here at the offices of A. H. Woods and Sam H. Harris, producers the made wealthy by his thrillers. Dealls of the nature of his illness are lacking. The three started on the road to ortune totally by the framework was the continue of the lacking. The three started on the road to ortune totally by the framework was the continue to the class, with every member present, chose as its emblem the peacock, insignia of immortality. '90's, and they were being pro-by the firm of Sullivan, Harris

headed this firm.

The story of their first success is an unusual one, Woods got hold of a title which he thought would pull a melodrama to prosperity. It was "The Bowery After Dark." He had a lithographer make up a sensational poster

with whom she passed last August in Scotland, where Lady Maitland had guests for the shooting. Others at the NAPOLEON MANUSCRIPT BRINGS \$440 IN SALE ted and Kremer won, turning out in tree weeks one of his heaviest money akers, "A Desperate Chance."

makers, "A Desperate Chance."
Kremer's facility enabled him to turn out twenty melodramas in all before the bottom dropped out of the thriller market. Among these his biggest success was "The Fatal Wedding." Other well known plays by him were "The Queen of the High-Eindags." "Bartha the Saw.

Wells paid \$120 for the works of Jonson, \$110 for a first edition of John Keats's "Endymion," and the same price for the poems of Percy, Bysshe in New York.

It was reported at one time, with an ir of credibility, that Kremer had writen "The Woman in the Case," at ributed to Clyde Fitch, in which Blanche Walsh starred, and turned it over to Fitch because he was discour-aged of ever making a hit with such works himself. The play succeeded and Plans for a euchre, dance and bazaar for the Fourteenth Regiment plied Fitch with material for other

VETERAN ATTORNEY, FRANK L. HALL, DEAD

Scion of Famous Family Was Member of Many Clubs.

Williamson, former Chancellor of New Jersey. He formed a partnership with Robert W. De Forest, which was dissolved in 1899. Since then he had practised alone. He was descended from Francis Hall, a seventeenth century colonist, at New Haven, and from Rich.

MRS. J. C. MALLERY'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. John C. Mallery, who died suddenly in Monte Carlo, Monaco, on November 22. is to be held this forenoen at 16 o'clock in Grace Church, Brondway and Tenth street. She went abroad early in the summer.

Mrs. Mallery was the widow of Major John C. Mallery, U. S. A., and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewrence Turnure, Her only child is Garrick L, Mallery. Dr. Percy R. Turnure and George Evans Turnure are her brothers.

MARCUS A. PRANK DEAD.

Marcus A. Frank, aged 74, clothing manufacturer, died, yesterday in the formation of DARK BROWN BRINDLE EVES, where he had there for the level for teas by the widow of Major in Baltimore and educated there. He came to this city as a young man and plants.

BRINDLE BULL \$25 reward return or information of DARK BROWN BRINDLE EVES, where he had lived for teas by the level for the grants in Baltimore and educated there. He came to this city as a young man and in Baltimore and educated there. He came to this city as a young man and plants of DARK BROWN BRINDLE EVENT AND THE ARCH TOWN BR

SERVICE FOR COL. BURROUGHS. ery and Trade Journal, but who had relired from business for several years, died yesterday morning in New York Hospital after an operation. Mr. Whittemore was born in Boston, but had lived in New York for almost fifty years. His wife died about eight years ago. He leaves three sons, George, Charles and Cameron, Whittemore, Since his retigement Mr. Whittemore had made his home with his. George W. Whittemore of 120 River-ide Drive, formerly owner of the Crock-He leaves three sons, George, Charles and Cameron, Whittemore, Since his retirement Mr. Whittemore had made his home with his son Charles.

his home with his son Charles.

OBITUARY NOTES.

PROF. RAFAEL E. DE STEFANI, 60 years old, director of the Grand Italian Conservatory of Music, 542 State street, Brooks pa, died Monday night at his home. He issues his wife and two sens.

FIRST DEATH IN SMITH **COLLEGE CLASS OF '83** Mrs. Alice Ward Bailey Is Killed by Automobile.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 12 .- What is said to have been the first death among the members of the Smith College class that was graduated thirty-nine years ago was reported to the college uthorities to-day.

Mrs. Alice Ward Bailey of Minneapolis. author of the "Sage Brush Parson," killed in an autombobile accident near that city a few days ago, was one of forty-nine members of the class of 1883, which so far as was known had suffered

WOMAN DIES AT 108.

"Don't Worry" the Secret of Mrs. Cohen's Long Life.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Sarah

After Dark." He had a litho-make up a sensational poster th the title. Then he commis-remer to write the play around graph. The drama made a hit

stilers on Long Island, died at his home i Brooklyn Manor, L. I., last Friday fter a long illness and was burled in ypress Hills Cemetery on Monday. He

ar. Covenhoven was born in the par-sonage of the old Dutch Reformed Church in Jamaica. His mother was Susan Schoonmaker, daughter of the Rev. Jacob Schoonmaker. His father was William H. Covenhoven, who for many years was a prominent jurist in Kings county. Mr. Covenhoven's boy-hood was passed in the Covenhoven nones, Brooklyn, for years known as the "Haunted House" and afterward the home of the Brooklyn Athletic Club. The property was a part of the Cowenhoven farm, taking in what is now Fort Greene Park.

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Ferguson, M. A.
Frank, Marcus A.
Goddard, Allee W.
Gryslewald, S. J. McC.
Hell, Frunk L.
Goy, Abby T.

O Brien, James
Chie, L. Bradford
Prinker, L. Bradford
Punderford, Sara v.
Gulder, Thomas J.
Rubenateln, Eva
Hunp, Agusta
Taylor, Mary L.
Gryslewald, S. J. McC.
Hell, Frunk L.
Goy, Abby T.

In Marketing Charles
Wackerman, Clarinda
Whittemore, George

Priet. John J.

ADAMS. James L., beloved father of Hulen Adams, on December 10. Services TVLE FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway at 66th st., on Wednesday, December 13, at 11

BAMBHR.—On December 12, at Galveston Texas, Roger R. Bamber of Summit N. J Notice of funeral hereafter.

BARRINGTON.—On Monday, December 11, 1922, Eugene Harrington, of pneumonia, Seven Gables, Jamaica estato, L. I. interment private.

BEDLE.—On Saturday, December 9, 192;
Major Thomas Francis Hedle, beloved hus band of Marietta Parker Bedle and fathe of Thomas F., Jr., and Craig Bedle, Fu neral strictly private.

BOHANNAN.—Jean. THE FUNE CHURCH (Campbell Building) Bwa at., until Wednesday.A. M.

BOYLE — Josephine P., at her reside Wyckoff st., Brooklyn, on Docen 1922 She is survived by her sist Mary E. Havens, and her nice nephews, Mrs. T. S. Kennedy, Helen, Frank and Elmer Havens. Thursday at 9:30 A. M., thence Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Sc horn st., where a Solema Mass of I will be offered. Interment Calvary tery.

or 10. Florence Pell, beloved wi oy Temple Brown and daughter ell Ladd. Futeral services to it Wednesday, December 13, at. St. Bartholomew's Church, Prod Bedford av., Brooklyn. Intern

DART.—At New London, Conn., 12, Frank Wilson Dart, aged Funeral services at his late Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock

Y-Suddenly, on December 12, Abby T.
Joy, widow of Dr. Henry De Witt Joy
Scryices Thursday December 14, at
P. M., at her late residence, 8 St.
Austins place, West New Brighton, States
Island.

MALLERY.—On November 22, 1922, Jeanne T. Mallery, widow of Major John C. Mal-lery, at Monte Carlo, France. Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th streets Wednesday morning, Decem-

Cemetory, Thursday, December 14.

OHGAN.—At South Orange, N. J., on De-cember 12, 1922, Charles, beloved husband of Maude A. Gaddis and only son of Mrs. Henry A. Mandeville, age 37 years, Fu-neral services at his mother's residence, Mrs. Henry A. Mandeville of Luddington road, West Orange, N. J., on Thursday, at 12 noon, Interment at convenience of the family.

UNDERTAKERS.



CEMETERIES, &C. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY

DE HIDALGO.-Emilia Borjes, moth Mrs. Enrique V. Conill, at her ho Hayana on December 12, in her 83d

Newburgh papers please copy.
FRANK.—On December 12, 1922, in his 74th
year, at Hotel Savoy, Marcus A. (Tony)
Frank, formerly of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the Universal Chapel,
507 Lexington av. (52d st.), on Wednezday, at 2 P. M. Interment Baltimore, Md.
Kindly omit flowers.
GEIS.—Lena, beloved wife of the late Francia Gels, on Tuesday, December 12, at the
home of her daughter, Josephine F. Steffees, 35 Addison av. Rutherford, N. J.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
GODDARD.—On Tuesday, December 12, 1922.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

GODDARD.—On Tueday, December 12, 1922, at her residence, 273 Lexinston av., New York, Alice Winthrop, wife of the late F. Norton Goddard. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant square and 16th st. (east of 3d av.), on Friday morning, December 15, 1922, at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

GRODEWALD.—On Tuesday, December 12, 1922, Sarah J. McCloskey Grodewald, Beloved wife of Henry C. Grodewald, Funeral services at her interesidence, 94 Wasterly av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, December 14, at 8 P. M. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

HALL.—Suddenly, at his residence, 19 West

MERRIGAN.—On Monday, December at Pourniceppie, N. Y., Bruiget A

Hist at, Bensonhurst, Funeral from his mother's home, 52 West 119th et., New York eity, Thursday, December 14, at 2 P. M. Piesse omit flowers.

PRINCE, Suddenly, at Plushing, N. Y., on Friday, December 8, 1972, L. Bradford Prince, aged 82 years, Funeral services at 8t. George's Church, Flushing, N. Y., on Thursday, December 4t, at 2 P. M. Train leaves Fenn Terminal, Long Island Division, at 1:1 P. M. for Main at PLINDERFORD—At Yonkers, N. Y., on De-

IN MEMORIAM.



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